

Socialist in Office
New Deal Complete
Religious War in Mexico
Senator Norris Idea

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
Dodge City, Kan., May 22—
Americans, old fashioned, surprised to find old-fashioned Socialists selected by the people to supervise and criticize plans for industrial recovery, may find comfort in Europe.

Socialism has become, in many places, an important part of the world's political machinery, and without serious damage to what Russia calls "capitalism."

Ramsay MacDonald, formerly a worker in the British mines, now prime minister, is a Socialist, always has been. In his cabinet, working with him harmoniously, are some of the most conservative men in England, including old school Tories.

Socialists have been prominent in the French government for years, even "extreme Socialists."

Old Clemenceau himself, the aged tiger, who kept Germany out of France, and sent the Kaiser to Holland, was a Socialist, enemy of aristocracy and the church.

It was his hostility to the church that prevented him being chosen president of the French republic after the big war.

Socialists, like others who believe they could make the world over better, often find when power comes that the world is doing about as well as it can and that the wise plan is to go along with it.

Prof. Raymond Moley, who ought to know what is what in the new era, writes:

"With the passage of the stock exchange bill, the New Deal is practically complete. There is nothing that the President or any responsible member of the administration has said to indicate that any important further development of governmental authority is contemplated. This will be reassuring not only to business, but to the vast masses of people who do not want democracy to undertake too much. The problem now is one of administration. It is the practical business of operating the structure that has now been built. That means a problem of getting men to do it, for good men make good administration."

"The vast masses who do not want democracy to undertake too much will feel that democracy has undertaken a good deal, if it really means to have business and all its details supervised, managed and controlled by the government."

Passage of the stock exchange bill means simply an effort to regulate gambling in one form. Men that want to gamble will find other ways to do what they want to do, including stock speculation.

You can make laws, but you can't change human beings, as prohibitionists found out, and when you try to change human nature by force you make it worse usually.

Just what government has accomplished, what effects it will produce and how long they will last, the people, and the government itself, do not yet know. Anything done suddenly, apart from the regular growth of defective human beings, staggering up toward civilization, does not last long usually.

Plato could write his "Republic" Moore his "Utopia," and we can write our "Fables" and our resolutions.

But civilization grows; it is not made to order. When a man is on an egg, if all goes well, you will see a chicken. Talking that hen or the industry of superior qualities of an egg will make no difference.

This passing phase of civilization will hatch out the egg on which it is sitting, just as the dinosaur's egg was hatched and the egg of the bird, and the dodo, and all vanished in time.

Mexico witnessed the beginning of a new war against the Catholic Church, in the important State of Sonora, where the governor, Rodolfo Elias Calles, has ordered every church in Sonora closed and given the priests twelve hours to leave Sonora.

Already religious persecution has been reduced to an absolute minimum. Governor Calles of Sonora.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Balances and Receipts
Washington, May 22—Today's Treasury balance, \$1,400,000,000. U. S. Customs receipts, \$14,000,000.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	8
BRIDGE (Mr. Cullen)	15
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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Unsettled and cooler tonight, possible showers. Thursday fair cool. Moderate northwest, northerly winds.

High tide 7:16 a. m.; 7:47 p. m.
Low tide 5:16 a. m.; 5:47 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Boston ... 54
New York ... 54
Chicago ... 54
San Francisco ... 54
Los Angeles ... 54
Albany ... 54
New Orleans ... 54
St. Louis ... 54
Portland ... 54
Seattle ... 54
San Diego ... 54
Wash. D. C. ... 54

At 10 p. m. May 22, 1934

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SUNDAY 3 CENTS



SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

NEW MILLER REPORT FOR DEATH

Bride, Stricken Mate Wait on Lonely Isle



WILLIAM A. ROBINSON
Mrs. Florence Robinson, bride of William A. Robinson, Cambridge explorer, today was standing by her husband, critically ill with appendicitis, at the Galapagos Islands far out in the Pacific. Navy planes were racing to their aid. She is the former Florence Crane, Chicago heiress.

DILLINGER GIRL FOUND GUILTY

By Associated Press
St. Paul, May 23—Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of desperado John Dillinger, and Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician who treated his gunshot wound today were convicted by a federal court jury of conspiracy to harbor the nation's outlaws.

Frechette was sentenced to serve two years in the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., and May, Minneapolis physician who treated his gunshot wound today were convicted by a federal court jury of conspiracy to harbor the nation's outlaws.

Attorneys for both Dr. May and Frechette announced they would appeal to the circuit court.

Walker to Resign as President Frank

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Frank C. Walker, chief trouble shooter for President Roosevelt, is said to be preparing to resign when Congress adjourns.

Navy Planes Racing to Stricken Bridegroom

Two navy seaplanes and a fast destroyer today were racing from the Panama Canal across a thousand miles of the Pacific to carry supplies to the side of William A. Robinson, Cambridge textile engineer, explorer and author, who is critically ill with appendicitis aboard his 32-foot ketch, the Svasep, at the Galapagos Islands.

At the same time the Navy's Canal Zone radio station was broadcasting instructions to Robinson's young wife, the former Florence Crane, Chicago socialite and heiress of the great R. V. Crane plumbing fortune and the Crane "castle" on Chicago's Lake Shore drive.

"Cover your husband's abdomen with ice packs until help arrives," directed surgeons by radio from the U. S. Receiving Hospital in Los Angeles. "Use all the ice that you get."

ICE FROM TRAWLER
Radio instructions were being relayed to Mrs. Robinson by the trawler Santa Cruz, which is standing by the little sailing ship off Tagus Cove, once a favorite place of residence in the Galapagos Islands. It was from the storage compartments of the trawler that Mrs. Robinson obtained the ice for emergency treatment.

She is the Santa Cruz, too, that was the Santa Cruz, the ice for emergency treatment.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MAN SHOT BY CAMBRIDGE BANDITS

Fileme Driver Tricks Pair Out of \$2000 in Collections

Pictures on Page 5
A truck driver for William Fileme's Sons Co. was shot twice today as he saved \$2000 for his company in an attempted holdup at the warehouse in Cambridge.

The wounded man is Edward M. Owens, 32, of 15 Essex st., South Boston.

He was just starting a trip to run toward Memorial drive. One of the bandits fired three shots.

One bullet entered Owens' left hip. Another pierced his left arm. The third shot was found later on Memorial drive.

While Owens sprawled on the ground the bandits chambered their .38s and roared away toward Harvard bridge. They passed the warehouse at 3:41 p. m. and Memorial drive, near Dendall st.

Two stepped out. Three others waited in the car.

"Give us the dough," snarled one of the pair that awaited.

THREE SHOTS FIRED
Owens, who had yesterday's collection of truck drivers, tossed the bag into his truck and started to run toward Memorial drive. One of the bandits fired three shots.

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The Darrow Report

THE report of the Darrow committee on the NRA need not have been withheld from publication until the Recovery Administration's reply was ready for simultaneous issue.

The report answers itself. It is a frantic, fanatical, socialistic and almost anarchistic attack upon the Administration and its purposes.

An important and needed inquiry has been perverted to the service of Clarence Darrow's hates, prejudices and long trumpeted hostility to the ways of ordered society.

In the operation of the NRA there is undoubtedly an impact upon the small producer and the independent merchant which should be lightened and, if possible, removed. It is a real defect in the National Recovery Act and calls for dispassionate approach, and correction if possible.

DARROW, as the chairman of the committee appointed to examine this question, has used his position to arraign the measures of the Administration generally and with such bias, exaggeration and distortion that he has discredited himself and all the things he stands for.

As a matter of fact, instead of injuring the Administration, which was his obvious desire, he has conferred a distinct benefit upon it.

He has made its policies, some of which are disquieting enough, more acceptable in the minds of the people.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Mass Attack on NRA Starts in Congress

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, May 23—The dying days of the 73d Congress are witnessing the greatest mass attack on the "new deal" that has yet been seen.

In the center of the fire is the NRA, but other agencies of the recovery movement, notably the AAA, also are under attack.

Under the circumstances, President Roosevelt and his congressional leaders are determined that the sooner Congress adjourns the better. To that end, the legislative wheels are to be speeded up to the utmost. They hope to have Congress out of Washington in another three weeks, sooner if possible.

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DARROW FIRE SPREADS
The fire that Clarence Darrow kindled in his report charging monopoly, price-fixing and killing pressure upon small business, has spread rapidly in many directions.

Three regular arms of the federal government, the Department of Commerce, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Labor Department, have concerned themselves with the charges. The Justice Department is to be speeded up to the utmost.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Roosevelt Arms Power by House

Washington, May 23 (INS)—The McKelvey resolution authorizing President Roosevelt to prohibit operation of munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay in an effort to win the war in the China Chaco, was today passed by the House today. It now goes to the Senate.

Impeachment for Judge is Noted

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The House Judiciary committee voted 25 to 8 today to recommend to the House that Federal Judge Charles E. Woodard of Chicago be impeached.

MURTON SHOT GIRLS, POLICE FOR LAUGH, HE ADMITS

Expert on Stand Tells Blood-Chilling Story of Gun Terror

Testimony, Murk's Confession on Page 1
By WIN BROOKS
Staff Correspondent of the Boston Evening American

Dedham Courthouse, May 23—Morton Millen's creed was to live and die by the machine gun.

He killed a man at Fitchburg because he laughed.

He planned to murder everybody in the bank during the Needham Trust Company holdup.

He shot at girls if they laughed at him and he shot at policemen—about to kill—because he thought all cops should be "rubbed out."

And he hopes now to go free, obtain an airplane or armored car, and embark upon a crusade of wholesale destruction of the people of Massachusetts until Governor Ely grants him immunity.

That is his own story.

The most amazing confession of bloodlust and murder in the annals of modern crime—a secret statement made by the elder Millen brother to Dr. Max Bennett, Boston psychiatrist—sent shudders through a crowded courtroom at the Millen-Faber trial today as it was read into evidence.

In it were contained Mr. Millen's confessions to the slaying of two policemen during the Boston bank robbery, the murder of Ernest Miller, brother to Dr. Max Bennett, Boston psychiatrist—sent shudders through a crowded courtroom at the Millen-Faber trial today as it was read into evidence.

In the first three sections of the report President Roosevelt reviewed his record to date on the road to combat gangdom, the former Assistant Secretary of State and enforcer of the administration's crime bill would help considerably.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Pope Inspects New Villa

By Associated Press
Vatican City, May 23—Pope Pius left the Vatican today, inspected the papal villa, Castel Gandolfo, and returned here at noon.

He was accompanied by the master of ceremonies, Mgr. Carlo Dominelli, and the papal court. The party occupied four automobiles.

Today's visit was merely an inspection, preliminary to the Pope's departure for the villa for the summer while his apartments in the Vatican are renovated.

Today's Temperatures

	DAYLIGHT TIME
8 a. m.	59
9 a. m.	60
10 a. m.	61
11 a. m.	62
12 noon	63
1 p. m.	64
2 p. m.	65

KEY SUSPECT GRILLED KID OF JULINE ROBLES

TRAIN ROBBER IS TRAILED TO PHOENIX IN MEXICO

Joe Newton, With Long Record, Revealed as 'No. 1' Quarry, Picked Up by Police as 'Fugitive From Justice'

Tucson, Ariz., May 23.—Joe Newton, with a long record of bank and train robberies behind him, was being grilled here today as a definite suspect in the kidnaping of six-year-old Julie Robles.

Newton had been keeping an eye on Newton for some time. Notarial visits he made to Tucson from a mine in Mexico, where, it was established, he had spent considerable time with his five brothers, most of whom served time with him for participation in a \$200,000 train mail robbery at Roswell, N.M., in 1924, around the suspicion of Sheriff John Bell.

A "pickup" order from Oklahoma today gave authorities the reason for which they had been waiting to take Newton into custody.

PHOENIX CALLS CHECKED
It is there that the only telephone between Tucson and the border at Sasabe is located. Several times Sheriff Bell's investigators revealed, Joe Newton is known to have placed calls for Tucson. It was disclosed that Undersecretary Colby S. Farrar and Al Franco, Tucson City detective, working under direction of Sheriff Bell and Chief of Police C. A. Wollard, had quietly been checking up on Newton for days, before it was known that he was at present wanted in Oklahoma for robbing of a bank at Moffat.

Of Joe's brothers—Willie, Willie and Till—only Till is known to have been with him at the Mexican mine, and he, authorities said, left there for Tucson some time ago. Of Till, investigators knew little. It was Joe they had watched.

Malden Child Hurt by Auto



Thomas E. Walsh, Jr., 6, of Eastern ave., Malden, is at Malden Hospital today suffering from a fractured skull which he received when struck by an auto on Eastern ave., Malden, yesterday. Two Malden youths, who were in the machine, were captured after a mile chase. Police let them go after they were convinced that they fled in fright from the accident scene.

Tune in Station WHDH for special broadcast about these shoes, 7:30 tomorrow morning.

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY—after great preparation—with 200 people to serve you—
great extra selling space filling practically entire basement balcony

10,498 prs. women's SHOES

where is there another store offering you 10,498 prs. of shoes at \$2.00—excluding the regular retail stock of the country's best houses—more than 8000 prs. feature make shoes included.

plenty of new WHITE shoes

Street—Sport—Arch—Some Evening Shoes in the lot

THOUSANDS of pairs NEW shoes, including 978 SECONDS big lot **SAKS** six months old \$8.50 to \$12.50 shoes
207 prs. **MCREEERY** eight to ten months old \$8.50 street shoes
hundreds from three exclusive 5th Avenue, New York, stores \$8.50 to \$12.50 discontinued nine months old shoes
one lot **LORD & TAYLOR** six to nine months old \$8.50 to \$12.50 shoes
small lot nine months old **SHOE CRAFT** \$10 to \$12.50 shoes
big lot seconds of \$5 famous make white oxfords for nurses
hundreds of pairs from a distributor selling high grade sport shoes
374 seconds of \$10 shoes from a Portsmouth, Ohio, maker
220 prs. \$8.50 discontinued arch shoes from a high grade maker
hundreds of pairs of famous name arch and other shoes, many regularly priced \$5 to \$6 (none over a year old), odd lots or because we bought such large quantities.

NOTE—in many of the above lots mark-downs were taken previous to our purchasing them

OVER 4500 PAIRS NEW WHITE SHOES
50% OF THE LOT IS FIRST QUALITY
MANY ONE AND FEW-OF-A-KIND PAIRS
SIZES 3 1/2 TO 9 IN ONE KIND OR ANOTHER
OVER 600 PAIRS SIZES 8—200 TO SIZE 9
ALL WIDTHS AAA TO D IN ONE STYLE OR ANOTHER
EMBROIDERED OR NOVELTY CREPE OR SATIN EVENING SHOES
COMBINATION SPORT LEATHER OXFORDS
KID, CALF, NOVELTY FABRIC OR SUEDE
FINISH WHITE SHOES
PLENTY OF WHITE WITH BLACK OR BROWN
MANY HAND-TURNED SOLE SHOES

PLENTY OF GOODYEAR WELT SHOES
PLENTY OF WHITE LEATHER OXFORDS
PLENTY OF SPECTATOR OR PERFORATED STYLES
PLENTY OF SANDAL OR T STRAPS
PRACTICALLY EVERY GOOD STYLE
HIGH, CUBAN, MILITARY, LOW, CONTINENTAL, SUBSIDIARY, OXFORD, BLACK OR BROWN KID OR CALF ARCH
OVER 1400 PAIRS SIZE 6 IN LOT
PLENTY OF RUBBER SOLE SPORT SHOES
OVER 500 DIFFERENT STYLES
ALL STYLES FOR NOW AND SUMMER

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction 15% after 15 days. After 15 days, 25% after 30 days, 35% after 45 days, 45% after 60 days, 55% after 75 days, 65% after 90 days, 75% after 105 days, 85% after 120 days, 95% after 135 days, 100% after 150 days.

MULLONEY STARTS PLEA AGAINST

Spring Says Dealings of Former Bank Head Were Honorable

Asst. U. S. Atty-Gen. Irving G. Mullaney began his final argument to the jury in the case of Daniel C. Mullaney, indicted former president of the closed Federal National bank, this afternoon.

Mullaney took up the several counts in the indictment against Mullaney, charging him with misapplication of funds and credits of the bank and abstraction of collateral, all to the extent of \$100,000.

The case will be given to the jury to judge Hugh D. McLean, foreman.

Atty. Homer Spring, attorney for Mullaney, in his plea to the jury stressed the fact that no false entries had been disclosed. He said Mullaney's transaction were carried in detail on the bank books. He said Mullaney's acts were honorable, as attested by the directors, in approving the loans.

"I want to ask you who was the man whose whole life was tied up in this bank? Who had the most to lose? Who was the man who had the most to gain? Who was the man who had the most to lose? Who was the man who had the most to gain? Who was the man who had the most to lose? Who was the man who had the most to gain?"

\$15,000 SALEM EXTORT PLOT

Demand Sent Robert Osgood of Essex County Court

Two Salem youths were arrested today in an alleged plot to extort \$15,000 from Robert W. Osgood of Swampscott, assistant registrar of deeds for Essex County.

Osgood was threatened with death in a letter that was mailed in Boston shortly after midnight Monday. It was received at his home in Bradley ave., Swampscott, yesterday afternoon.

Postoffice inspectors, Swampscott and Salem police joined in the 12 hours hunt that followed. Then they arrested James P. Foy, 24, of Orange St., and Stanley Pisk, 22, of Parker St., Salem. Foy is a former employe of probate court.

Pisk, according to police, told them he was to have received only \$25 for his part in the plot.

POLICE CLAIM CONFESSION
Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin grilled the pair for hours and announced that both had confessed.

He said Osgood, a wealthy resident of Swampscott, turned the threat letter over to Police Chief Walter Revere. Street and Postoffice Inspector Chester S. Anderson investigated the case at Revere's request.

Pisk had hardly opened a watch on the street, Salem police when Patrolmen John Shanahan and Francis Woodford an automobile circling the car. At the station, they said, Pisk dropped a typewritten letter from his pocket that read:

"You are to call on a very dear friend of mine Thursday evening at 8:30. You are to go alone. He will give you a package. You are not to open it or touch its contents in any way."

Police gave a perfect count of the package. Make sure you are not stopped. If anything goes wrong keep quiet. If it is O. K. in 15 hours. Come from his house directly home. Wait until your home five minutes. If no one calls for what you have keep it safe until called for. The name of the person you are to see is Robert W. Osgood, assistant registrar of Essex County Probate Court. Pisk was taken near the Osgood home, where during the course of the investigation, Foy's arrest followed. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Trapped By Note

JAMES FOY



James Foy, 24, and Stanley Pisk, 22, of Salem, are held in an alleged plot to extort \$15,000 from Robert W. Osgood of Swampscott, assistant registrar of Essex County Probate Court. Pisk was taken near the Osgood home, where during the course of the investigation, Foy's arrest followed. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

KNOX SUGGESTS U. S. PARLEY ON MONEY

Chicago Editor Sees 'Hair Trigger' Condition in Europe

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
Moscow, May 23.—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, today advocated the summoning by the United States of an international conference for monetary stabilization, as a step toward solving the problem of Europe's economic recovery.

"The general atmosphere," he said, "is electric due to an unformed dread of the future with an uncertainty concerning Germany."

This hair trigger condition obtaining in Europe might be used skilfully by the American government to achieve an immediate stabilization.

"A courageously launched and vigorously pressed campaign by America to call an international conference for monetary stabilization would, I believe, result in the universal acceptance of Europe."



PLOT BARED

A plot to kidnap a Dorchester police sergeant was revealed in Dorchester court with the issuance of two "John Doe" warrants.

The intended victim is Sgt. Higgins Bradford Wyand of the Mattapan station, who was active during recent strikes in Jewish bakeries.

Wyand's danger might never have been known had not David McKillop, of West End, at Dorchester, reported to police that he was beaten to and buried into a sedan last night.

McKillop said two men beat him on Morton st., near Blue Hill ave., and that he did not recover consciousness until the car sped through Randolph, 17 miles away.

"Hey, we've got the wrong guy," he quoted one of his captors.

ATTACK ON NRA INCREASES

Continued From First Page

partment and the Federal Trade Commission are considering the monopolistic aspects of NRA. The House is bound to do under the law. The Labor Department has launched an investigation into price-fixing and its effect upon the purchasing power of the average citizen.

In Congress, the NRA is being subjected to the severest attack it has yet experienced, with no letup in sight.

WILL RESUME ATTACK
Senator Nye (R., Iowa), who excoriated the NRA yesterday in terms that made Darrows' criticism seem mild in comparison, planned to resume his attack today with a dozen Senate colleagues.

The New York board of review meanwhile continued its examination of additional copies, grimly preparing another report that would be predicted, go farther than the original report in condemning the virtual suspension of the anti-trust laws.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, who was personally as well as officially criticized by Nye, said he would reply to the charges in the morning.

If so, it will be bluster for bluster, and blow for blow.

BRITISH MOTION DOOMED
The White House "understands" the Darrows' bill will cease to exist on May 31. Darrows' "understand" is, of course, that he can hardly turn his labors before that date in the House of White House objection.

Rep. Fred Britton (R.) of Illinois has introduced a resolution in the House to continue the Darrows' bill pending a House investigation of the whole NRA setup, with an added proviso that, if Darrows' bill is substituted, the resolution would be abolished entirely. The resolution stands little chance of enactment. Administration Democrats are still in control of the House, even though the Democrats are privately critics of NRA.

Nye's attack on Johnson was "the most severe the hard-hitting recovery administrator has yet had," said one of the House Democrats. "It is a demoralizing factor in the NRA, and that the 'military arrangement' had so demoralized the place that 'wholesale resignations' would take place as soon as Congress adjourns."

"I think they can put it off that long," he added.

Last Laugh on 'Bossy' Gillis

Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, once Newburyport town clerk, is a winner—but only on paper.

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"Hey, we've got the wrong guy," he quoted one of his captors.

CHAS. F. ELLE DEAD AT 95

Charles F. Hale, 95, Dorchester furniture dealer and active in fraternal circles, died suddenly today at the home of his son, Charles T. Hale, a Shawmut St. resident. He suffered a stroke and died in a few hours.

Mr. Hale was born in Florida but came to Boston in 1904. He conducted a business at Franklin St. and Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. His funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at Waterman's undertaking parlors, Kenmore Sq., Back Bay.

Wild Animals at Dock Today

A consignment of wild animals and jungle birds are expected in the noon today when a freighter loaded with animals from Bremen and Hamburg, John T. Benson, who conducts a bird and animal farm at Nahant, Mass., will receive the animals. The wild cargo, in 35 cages, will be shipped in trucks to the farm.

NEW DEAL HIT AT FEDERATION

Hot Spring Ark., May 23.—President Roosevelt's administration underwent a barrage of criticism at the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the hands of the council's dismember, Mrs. Loretta L. Blakenburg.

Mrs. Blakenburg, widow of Philadelphia's famous reformer, Rudolph Blakenburg, was particularly caustic concerning many of the administration's recovery measures.

She said her position was that it was "time to stop squandering our poor inflated dollar" and she demanded at once that the government stop its hand in destroying food while there is hunger throughout the world.

Of the NRA, she said: "Many of the orders were written by those who have no understanding of industry."

John Harvard to Get Bath

Crimson means Harvard to any New Englander, but to Harvard men it must not be on the brow of their patron.

So, probably, there is a reason for the secretive shuntings for Ole John Harvard, who has sat in stone for many years in Harvard Yard.

John will be washed. But he will be washed unseen by the prying eyes of the public or the curious gaze of the adolescent student. He will enjoy all the privacy of a Saturday night bath—only it won't be Saturday night.

Workers have erected a canvas screen around the statue of Harvard's founder. Behind this protective barrier, no one will see water fly but sand, chemicals and what not will prepare him for Commencement exercises that start next morning.

And through it all, he will still gaze at the open book that has seen on his lap these 200 years.

Acquaintance Values! Shirts regularly to \$5.

We want more men to know how well Rogers Peet shirts fit. Especially on our new designs which are shaped to conform to our newer styles in clothing. Trimmer bodices, smaller arm sleeves, smaller cuffs. So we are deliberately taking several hundred shirts including a generous quantity of the most wanted patterns and are offering them as "Acquaintance Values" at

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Exceptional values in fine flannel suits including cash stripes—\$50, \$55 and \$60

Other Spring suits from \$45 to \$70.
Nothing at \$35? Oh, yes, where sizes are broken, we are continually marking them down for clearance.
See E. & Tel. Opp.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macular Parf.
TRIMONT ST. AT BROADWAY

CHIEF'S DEBT MESSAGE TO DEMAND PAY

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 23.—President Roosevelt has decided to refrain from recommending in his debt message to Congress any general downward revision of Europe's debts to the United States at the present time.

This was learned today as the President started drafting his message on the failure of European nations to meet their American obligations.

Hopelessness of bridging the gap between what the European nations might be willing to pay and what might be acceptable to Congress was said in authoritative quarters to be responsible for the President's decision.

One outstanding feature of the President's message, however, may be a declaration that this government considers the European nations should commence to make payments more in line with what is known to be their capacity to pay.

If the debtors make substantial payments on the \$174,000,000 due the U. S. it is considered possible that this government would refrain from calling attention to the fact they were in default of the unpaid balance.

of the sane and sober citizens of the nation. Even the most disturbing of the administration's proposals seem sound and conservative by comparison.

This so-called Board of Review, which is nothing less than a board of defamation and detraction, has done a service to the nation as well.

Mr. Darrow will gain no commendation or support for his fantastic theories among the vast majority of our judicious people.

The Administration should learn one thing from this incident, and that is not to create a lot of boards to formulate opinions which the Administration should possess for itself.

MR. ROOSEVELT was elected to be President of the United States, to carry out the provisions of the Democratic platform, to put his own progressive ideas into operation, and not to LEARN FROM OR LISTEN TO the freaks and fanatics of politics.

No one cares what Mr. Darrow's opinions are. No one wishes to hear them.

He is known to be an unbalanced extremist, a violent and erratic person.

Why should the Administration desire his views when the public does not desire his opinions or have any confidence in them?

Why should the Administration appoint boards and commissions of this kind?

Why should it depend in any way on SOCIAL-

THE DARROW REPORT

ISTS AND COMMUNISTS AND ANARCHISTS?

The people did not elect THEM to put their ideas into operation and never will elect them.

The people have no patience with these fanatics.

The people are disgusted that they should be allowed to encumber the columns of the newspapers with their propaganda.

It is, after all and to some degree, Mr. Roosevelt's own fault that these extremists are in a position to speak as dignified advisers of the Administration.

FORTUNATELY their violence deprives them of all credence and authority.

FORTUNATELY this report of the Board of Review will have no effect except to discredit its signers and strengthen its opponents.

But the President should learn from this incident not to depend on people of this unbalanced character.

Let him exercise his own judgment, pursue his own policies.

IT WAS FOR THAT HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Have you visited the Pictorial Rental Board in the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.? This new service makes home-hunting easier than ever.

WANTED! OLD and WORN FUR COATS

Highest Cash Prices Paid For Mink, Fox, Sheep, Rabbit, Beaver, Squirrel, Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK, ONLY TO 168 Tremont St., Room 22 WE WILL BUY IT! WE TRADE NOTHING! We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH



MEMORIAL DAY

* SPECIALS *

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18 ounce serge... all hems... fully-reinforced... lined... plenty of hand tailoring.

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A Full Quart

OF A REALLY FINE GINGER ALE
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A FULL QUART IS 32 OUNCES

Clicquot Club comes in full-quart and full-pint bottles. A full quart is 32 ounces, a full pint 16 ounces. All ginger-ale makers must print net bottle-contents on the label. So look at the label before you buy... and be sure of your money's worth!

FULL QUARTS • FULL PINTS

Not that we want to start a controversy, but the next time you buy ginger ale, look on the label for the net bottle-contents.

If it's Clicquot Club Pale Dry, it will read "32 ounces." And that means you're getting a full quart for your money... 6 to 9 long, iced drinks of a really fine-quality ginger ale!

The whole story of Clicquot Club Pale Dry is told in the bottle. It's not only larger—it's actually wine-like. And that's how you'll find Clicquot Club. It's really dry... keen and appetizing! In it are the pick of Jamaica's ginger... selected taste-heightening ingredients... and pure water from deep rock sources. The result is a beverage of sparkling aroma and mature taste.

Since 1881, it's been impossible to get a better ginger ale than Clicquot Club. And now Clicquot Club adds to quality a new and unequalled value. Drop around to your dealer's today, and treat yourself to thrifty quality!... Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

20¢ A FULL QUART (plus 5¢ bottle deposit)

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Established 1881 THE VINTAGE GINGER ALE • REALLY DRY

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Pure water from deep rock sources, lithiated and carbonated. A sparkling water of unusual taste and fine quality. In full-quart bottles.

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For those who like the full ginger taste. Made of selected ingredients only. Like Clicquot Club Pale Dry, non-contaminating to children.

RIL GARD COUP SEEN AS RED MENACE

(Editor's Note — H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant international correspondent and Pulitzer prize winner, whose recent series of articles for International News Service on "What War Came" attracted world-wide attention, today surveys the suddenly altered European situation caused by Bulgaria's surrender to Fascism last Saturday. He concludes that European history may again be made in the little kingdom of Bulgaria. His article follows.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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London, May 23.—If American ladies had used more rose water and American gentlemen had smoked more Bulgarian tobacco during the last couple of years, Germany would perhaps have less chance than she has today of mastering Europe.

This apparently fantastic commentary is a long view of Europe's most recent coup d'état at Sofia where Bulgarian democracy was swept down without a struggle and with the acquiescence of the old King Boris, delivered the country into the hands of the fascists.

VENT TO GO BLACK

The first member of a foreign government to visit Bulgaria's new dictators will be Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, right hand man of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, who is due today to call at Sofia, flying back from Athens to Berlin.

With Goerring is Prince Philip of Hesse, one of the few German nobles who is an out-and-out Fascist and who is a relative of King Boris.

The significance of Bulgaria's coup d'état may prove much greater than Bulgaria's population, which is less than New York City's, would indicate. Bulgaria is the 10th European country to abandon democracy since the war, and with Latvia, whose revolution preceded Bulgaria's by a few days, she has now joined the company of Italy, Germany, the Soviet Union, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary and Austria on the black side of the map of Europe.

One of the prime reasons she did it was the deplorable economic state of the country due to the catastrophic decline of her foreign trade. Bulgaria's two chief exports, wheat and tobacco, have been hit by the war.

Her total exports have sunk to less than one-third of their volume in 1929. Bulgaria, not only suffered from the general world economic crisis, but suffered especially because she is completely isolated and surrounded by enemies who have attempted to choke her economically as well as politically. Hence the new government, headed by Gen. Kimon Georgiev, with his "brain trust" in a political club called "The Chain" and which is backed by the army, and resolved, among other things, to end Bulgaria's isolation.

ITALY IS ANNOYED

Their first purpose, besides re-establishing relations with the Soviet Union, is to achieve close understanding with Yugoslavia. This move toward a Bulgaria-Yugoslav alliance greatly annoys Italy, who is Yugoslavia's Number One enemy and who has hitherto had primary influence in Bulgaria. It also annoys France because Yugoslavia is nominally a member of the French alliance. But Paris is reckoning without Belgrade.

Some or later it appears inevitable Austria will become a part of Germany. When it does, then Italy becomes anti-German. All signs at Belgrade indicate that in that event Yugoslavia will join up with Germany.

Thus, if Bulgaria has become allied with Yugoslavia, automatically Bulgaria becomes a part of the German bloc which will then stretch from the Baltic to the Black Sea and include Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria, with a population of 100,000,000—and the best fighting men in Europe.

MACEDONIA IS THORN

Before any of this can happen Bulgaria must suppress her Macedonians, whose raids into Yugoslavia frequently have brought the two countries to the verge of war in the past ten years. The Macedonians, with headquarters in the Bulgarian province neighboring Yugoslavia, are ruled by Vasilko Mihailoff, a terrorist beside whom Dillinger, the American outlaw, is an amateur killer. His "iron" or revolutionary Macedonian organization is more skilled in assassination than even Sicily's Mafia was.

His aim is to free Macedonia in Yugoslavia from Yugoslav rule. No previous Bulgarian government ever felt strong enough to defy Vasilko Mihailoff, the number one killer of the Balkans.

This government has sent Mihailoff the black ban, his "iron" notice to go "on the spot." Mihailoff always has answered the black ban with bombs. Balkan and European history again may be made in Bulgaria.

Sofia May 23 (UPI)—The new Fascist military government of Bulgaria today announced that Vasilko Mihailoff, leader of rebellious Macedonian factions long embattled against the Sofia regime, had 800 of his followers in a sweeping move to stamp out threats of revolt.

The arrests marked the final establishment of full authority throughout Bulgaria by the new government.

Candid With Unitarians



The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy (left) of M. L. Pleasant Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., chatting with Dr. Louis Cornish, president of the American Unitarian Association, snapped at the annual meeting.



The event is annual meeting of the Unitarians. These several people are Miss Elizabeth Spaulding (left), on meeting plans committee, and Miss Christina S. Phillips (right), in charge of publicity.



Checking up credentials. Charles B. Wetherell (left) and Robert S. Sturdevant, members of the credential committee, are sure that delegates are accredited. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

UNITARIANS SHY \$800,000 LEFT AT NEW DEAL TO CHARITIES

The American Unitarian Association, at its 100th annual meeting, at Tremont Temple, may have refused to require approval of the present New Deal, but gave unanimous approval for a new deal in Unitarianism.

A resolution "commending certain policies of the government and approving 'the new social code of the government'" was tabled after Augustus J. Boyden, of Boston, termed the motion "a platitudinous."

The meeting then confined itself to Unitarian problems and decided that as a result of "widespread interest regarding the future of the Unitarian movement," a commission should be appointed "to recommend clarification of principles and changes in policy, program and organization." Not a single dissenting vote of the 1000 present was heard.

The convention voted to urge American educational institutions to grant exemption from courses in military training to all students holding moral or religious objections.

Prevention of war and establishment of peace was urged as was ratification of the Child Labor law.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Senators are the sons of P. Elias Celler, who years ago closed churches in many places in Mexico.

The closing of the Sonora churches is said to have followed the sending out of three state circulars to teachers, civic officials and executives throughout the state, "requesting them to express views against fanaticism in religion."

Repulse received having been unsatisfactory to the governor, closing of the churches and expulsion of priests followed.

The overwhelming mass of Mexico's population is deeply religious and Catholic. It is also an overwhelming population of Indian blood. What the result of an infusion of the Russian effort to extirpate religion was a population similar to that of Mexico, remains to be seen.

Many believe that governing is easier and maintenance of order simpler among a population, believing that heaven

awaits them if they behave and a very real hell if they fail to behave.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who wants Presidents of the United States elected directly, by popular vote, would eliminate the Electoral College, sees his bill beaten by two votes. He will introduce it again and carry it.

With such elections, Nebraska and other states of moderate population may later lose their importance in the Senate if senators were elected by popular vote throughout the country.

The present arrangement of two senators for every state, no matter how small, gives each state importance.

If the man who got the greatest number of votes, no matter where he got them, were elected President, a few of the big cities, New York, Chicago, etc., might outweigh in influence the serious thinking of many states like Nebraska.

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War Dead to Be Honored Sunday

Departed veterans of all wars will be paid tribute by South Boston veterans next Sunday, at 2 o'clock, when Memorial services will be held at the South Baptist Church, East 4th and E. sts. Prior to the services a parade will be held.

Dedham Rotary to Hear O'Neill

Fancis P. (Tip) O'Neill, Night Police Reporter on the Boston Evening American, attached to Boston Police Headquarters, will address the members of the Dedham Rotary Club at its weekly meeting in the Community Kitchen, Dedham sq., tomorrow noon. His subject will be, "Getting the News While the Police Sleep."

WE BUY Old Gold & Diamonds The E. B. Horn & Co. Established 1889 428 Washington St.

Find that bad article? Advertise your ad in the Horn Ad column of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

THURSDAY! Sale! New DRESSES

Summery Voiles! Rayons! Sizes 14 to 52½

Jacket effect dresses! Monotone or Vivacious multi-color prints! Washable white and pastel dresses. "White-capped" Navy. Ice-cool, smart summer shades. Even half sizes.

NEW WHITE HATS \$1

Rakish felts! Smart straw fabrics! Large bows and medium brims in new pastels. A beautiful buy!

WHITE Shoes \$1.59

THURSDAY

Odd Lots From Quality Maker

CHILDREN'S SANDALS \$1.39

White, Tan or Elk

They're all lined, too. 2-strap style, leather soles.

Seconds and odd lots of \$3.00 shoes in summer styles. Step-in pumps! Oxford ties! Sandals! Perforations! Cut-outs!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WOMAN'S BODY TAKEN HOME

The body of Miss Margaret Agnes Grace, 60, of Cherry St., Danvers, which was recovered from the Connecticut river near Northford and lay unidentified in the morgue there for 10 days, was taken home today, but as yet there is no explanation as to how she met death.

Northford was her birthplace and when Mrs. James H. Joyce of Wadsworth St., Danvers, read of a body being found there, she thought it might be that of her sister. Positive identification followed.

Her brother, John J. Grace of Danvers, sister, Mrs. Michael J. Shannon of New Brunswick, N. J., and a brother, William, of New Haven, Ct., also survive.

"That extra something!"—that makes parties go!

DRAKE'S
marble pound
CAKE

Fresh—light—delicious!... Brings praise from even your hardest-to-please guests. Serve it at your next party!

"LET'S STOP AT THE NEXT Socony Station!"

You can count on Socony dealers and stations for help with tires, battery, road information—all the little needs for care-free travel in your car.

MAYBE IT'S GASOLINE you want— maybe help in getting to where you're going. Maybe you want a little air for a soft tire—maybe there's a funny notion under the hood.

What it is doesn't matter much. The point to remember is that any time you're out on the road and need a bit of friendly assistance—look for the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

You'll find a serviceman courteously anxious to be of help. You'll find an attractive service station carefully planned to be efficient.

You'll find neatness and cleanliness everywhere. Running water, sanitary towels and other conveniences.

Air for your tires—water for the radiator—the latest information about detours and road conditions—they're all yours for the asking.

If you need gasoline, you'll find Socony Mobilgas—the most popular brand in Socovland. When you need oil—there's Mobiloil—specially made for modern, precision-built motors.

But there's something more than that to buying at Socony dealers and stations. Something more than good gasoline and oil.

Socony products make your car run better. Socony men believe that it's their job to make you more comfortable—your travels more care-free—your

pleasure in your car more complete. These men are to be found everywhere. There's a Socony station or dealer for every two miles of road in New York and New England. Why not try their service on your next outing?

Socony Mobilgas

SOLD BY Friendly DEALERS

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IN BLAZE TIP BRINGS TOP PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

The \$10,000 Newburyport fire which left a trail of havoc in its wake, gave George Houghton, 7 Hill st., the major prize in this week's News Tip award list. George was the first to telephone the news. He received a \$25 check. Murray Houghton, 18 Carroll st., Brighton, is the winner of \$10 for his tip on the sinking of the Lightship "Nantuxet" by the White Star liner "Olympic."

TWO FIVE DOLLAR WINNERS

I have two \$5 check winners this week—Graver S. Amick, 507 Massachusetts Ave. and Nathan Miller, 4 Parker St., Malden. Amick sent in the tip on the Northampton St. trolley car crash and Miller helped get a story and pictures on the Malden sailmaker.

Checks for \$5 will be sent to each of the following:

I. Winston, Barreterra st., East Boston, for tip on Cambridge auto chase.
Name withheld, for tip on fires aboard the Steamers Mary Archer and Norumbega.
David M. Rooney, Palmer, Mass., for tip on triple dangle checks for \$25 arc. W. L. Smith, East Boston. Tip on boat overturning off Orient Heights Yacht Club with two men being rescued.

Mrs. J. F. O'Connor, South Boston, children.

Frank Chapman, Hyde Park, tip on attempted suicide from Memorial bridge.

Name withheld, tip on red flag flying near the German Cruiser.

M. A. O'Brien, Cambridge, tip on Auburndale auto accident.

K. Bomber, Dorchester, tip on man being killed in accident.

LIST OF DOLLAR WINNERS

The \$1 list of winners is rather long this week. The following will receive checks:

John Carey, Dorchester, tip on stolen car chase.

O. B. Bosworth, West Lynn, tip on auto crashing fence in Saugus.

Christian Wilson, Clintonville, tip on elevator falling.

Jack Walsh, West Somerville, tip on auto crash in Acton.

Mel Johnson, Watertown, tip on auto accident.

Stanley Prior, East Boston, tip on fire in truck.

Guy Willard, Boston, tip on auto crash.

John Stringo, Somerville, tip on auto crash.

Al Stone, Revere, tip on Malden lottery raid.

George Ames, Newtonville, tip on Walkman fire.

Lucy Mortise, Jamaica Plain, tip on child falling from window.

Svelyn Brooks, Melrose, tip on fire.

W. P. Early, Leominster, tip on Lawrence hold-up.

Earle Hulton, Boston, tip on auto crash.

Mary McCuskey, Milton, tip on outside.

Francis Parrell, Malden, tip on laundry explosion.

Harry Voleh, Dorchester, tip on truck overturning and catching fire.

John J. Neany, Dorchester, tip on car overturning.

Morris Alexander, Dorchester, tip on auto crash.

Berry M. Ellis, Brookline, tip on fire in auto.

Miss Eva Daly, Somerville, tip on fire.

H. von Knurr, Brookline, tip on auto crash.

G. A. Charles, Dorchester, tip on Dorchester hold-up.

Samuel Norman, Dorchester, tip on boy being blackjacked.

Walter Boston, East Boston, tip on fire.

James Collins, Framingham, tip on mad dog chase.

Harry Finster, West End, Mass., arrested for attack on girl.

Robert Lee, Belmont, tip on riot in Cambridge.

Walter Steels, Attleboro, tip on

MURT MILLEN'S PLOT TO KILL ALL BARED BY DOCTOR

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

lowed a creed that held murder as the only retaliation of any wrong—imagined or actual, it was revealed. He had the excitement of murder.

"That's music to me—that type—writer—that machine gun," he said, the gibbering weapon that stood in the lives of the patrolman Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock at Needham.

He threatened to kill the father of a girl who "wrecked" at him, and would have done it if the father had not obeyed him. Millett told the doctor.

He shot and tried to kill a girl during the Matapan theater hold-up because she laughed at him. LAUGHS OF DEATH

He shot and killed the Fitchburg man, Clarke, because he laughed when arms and ammunition were demanded of him.

"I let him have it," was Murt Millett's boast.

He spared the life of a policeman he threatened during the Worcester hold-up because "he looked scared. He didn't laugh. If anyone laughed, I'd let him have it."

HIS LOVE TO KILL

"He feels that he can get away," Dr. Bennett told the jury. He examined the Millets at the request of Judge Nelson J. Brown.

"He has plans to have the governor set him free. He said he wanted to get an airplane to kill the people of Massachusetts until the governor said 'let him go free.'"

"I questioned him about the Neenah Trust in Italy. He told me that his original plan was to shoot them all down if the alarm rang. I asked him why he didn't do it and he said 'I don't know why I didn't.'"

Millett's bloodlust was such that he would not run over a man, and he used to "bait" policemen deliberately running past traffic lights to invite pursuit, so he might shoot at them, it was related.

He believes himself immune to bullets and thinks he is living on beyond his time—that he should have killed himself a long time ago.

DEEDS OF MURDER

The testimony of the doctor, called in the effort to prove the Millett insane, was in blare contrast to the morning's highlight of trial when Murt Millett and Irving cursing in the cage—yet close to tears—demanded that their attorneys be removed from the witness stand after she had sobbed a plea that the lives of her men be spared.

The anguish of Mrs. Caroline J. Millett as she pleaded for her sons reached across the courtroom to the prisoners' cage, where for nearly six weeks they have grined and glared, and found there, after all, something else.

"My boy—my Murtie!" the mother cried. "Oh—if I could only have saved him!"

Murt Millett, alleged machine gunner, bank robber, slayer of four, bit his lips and turned to Irving on his right.

The grins and glares with which they have greeted state and defense witnesses alike through nearly six weeks of trial, were suddenly erased by the suffering of this woman who bore them.

So, in the years gone by, when there had been hopes and dreams for them, she had watched their dirty faces at the end of play and made them epic and span and shining.

TAKE OUR MOTHER OFF

They whispered, now, and Irving turned to one of the four deputy sheriffs guarding the cage. He whispered to the sheriff.

The sheriff walked over to the table of defense counsel and escorted Miss Ida Frost, the woman attorney associated with George Stanley Haggard, back the cage. Irving did the talking.

"We want you to take her off," he said.

strange bird feature. Stephen O'Lea, South Boston, tip on milk wagon falling in excavation.

Mrs. Catherine Joyce, Malden, tip on auto accident.

See your next week and don't forget to call the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

"It will not be much longer," Mrs. Fendel said to him.

"We don't want it any longer," said the boy Murt Millett, sick named "Brudge." "She has no business there. Take her off."

Mrs. Fendel waited to Harvey, where he stood beside the woman seated in a chair on the stand. She whispered to him. He changed the line of his questioning, but the story of Mother Millett's sacrifice and suffering and shame went on.

At the end of hoping, the end of dreaming, there was left for Mrs. Millett only the courage to do the splendid thing. And for her son, who need the appeal that only a mother can make to the jury, the name was true.

"OIL MY MURTIE"

His breakdown came after she had taken Murt Millett from babyhood to trial for murder in her narrative of sorrow.

"He was really insane," she cried. "I didn't know what to do. Oh, if I only could have saved him! I want you to take him away to do all I could. If I only had him away! My boy—my Murtie!"

She put both hands up to cover her face and wept bitterly.

Another mother whose children were always right—right or wrong. For children—Mrs. Millett came back to her chair on the witness stand this morning to finish the last chapter in the saga of Murt Millett, the claim of a family of a strain of insanity which put Murt Millett and Irving beyond punishment for anything they may have done.

She concluded her story shortly after the morning recess—a half hour after her sons had been taken that she be spared the further ordeal.

STATE WONT QUESTION

"I am very sorry, Mrs. Millett, you have to be here," said Dr. Atty. Edmund R. Dowling when her direct examination was ended.

A GREAT SUMMER TONIC

Put yourself in shape now for the trying HOT DAYS soon to come.

CHENEY'S Good Tonic

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

WINE OF COD LIVER OIL

(Extractives)

WITH MALT

In Combination with Beef, Peptones and Hypophosphites

Fortify your system against the invasion of colds and disease germs. Take. Especially liked by children.

An old-reliable tonic recommended in Anemia, Pauly Nutrition, Persistent Coughs, convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructor.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c

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G.S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

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BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Medicine

"I haven't any questions to ask you."

Of her son Murt Millett, Mrs. Millett said, after describing his injuries through accident and at the hands of his father, Joseph Millett:

"He tore my heart. My heart was broken. I saw there was something wrong with him and the days and the weeks and the years went by I became frantic."

Once, she said, he went to her in the kitchen of the home carrying a hammer.

"Murt," he said "I'm going to hit my head with the hammer and see how long I can stand." He hit himself one blow and I wrestled with him and got it away. He did not remember it," she said.

"He didn't know. There were a lot of things he didn't know he was doing," she said.

Her recollection of the letter, Murt Millett wrote her from the South, in which he threatened suicide, differed a little from what has gone in before.

"I'd like to come home if I could see the old cot burn up in flames for all the tortures he inflicted on me," she recalled Murt Millett writing of his father.

Another line of the letter, she said, was:

"I went to Dr. Myerson and he can't help me. No one can."

Quite deaf, she watched Murt Millett's lips closely as he formed his questions. Many he had to repeat. When he asked her whether she had related all the instances of Joseph Millett's abuse of his family, she exclaimed:

Oh, no, Mr. Millett would at times be a little more quiet—I call it quiet for him—but he always roared. He was insane. He got hold of Murt. He seemed to hate him. I've seen my husband take a chair and go after him—that was only when he was a little boy of three or four. I've seen him take the poker from the stove and smash my Murt over the head so it would bleed. It was powerless to help him."

In one of his letters from the

south, Murt Millett wrote her he was sleeping in the cold. Money was sent him and he sent it back, she said. But he came home finally after "the old cot" wrote him the letter introduced in evidence yesterday.

"I thanked God he was home," she said.

Weak and nervous, withal she began her story calmly enough, consideration in the courtroom, being assisted in through a rear door and seated in a chair that was placed for her.

She is the woman who 35 years ago married Joseph Millett—"the old cot" as Murt Millett called him—and bore him 11 children. Of these 11, five are in their graves, two on trial for murder. Three others have testified, blaming the father's cruelty and abuse in a tyrannical rule of the Millett home for the shame that now darkens his door.

Only Joe Millett himself, a man apart, had a good word to say for

Joe Millett. His children were dumb-bells and his wife not very bright, he said, and if he had done wrong in beating them, he was sorry. De-fenses treated his statements of his cruelties as admissions; the prosecution treated them as claims.

The woman who married him said he is insane, that she found it out a few weeks after their wedding and that she has put up with him only for her children's sake.

Of all she said about her husband, three short sentences left the most vivid picture of the man as his family would have him drawn. One of the babies was sick and made worse because he is in-laid, against the advice of doctors that it be operated upon.

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Only Joe Millett himself, a man apart, had a good word to say for

Thirsty? Enjoy

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

"Tastes like the Garden"



more emphatically true today than it ever was

A SIX COSTS LESS TO RUN

... and the

CHEVROLET

OVERHEAD VALVE SIX

is the most economical car in the world

Engineering facts prove it. Experience in building nearly ten million cars confirms it. And the record of over 3,000,000 Chevrolet Six owners removes any shadow of doubt about it: The only way to get real economy in a low-priced car is to insist on SIX cylinders and OVERHEAD valves.

SIX cylinders—no more!—because extra cylinders mean extra cost for gas, oil, upkeep and parts. OVERHEAD valves—nothing else!—for the same good reason that airplanes use them. And speedboats. And racing cars. They get the MOST power out of the LEAST gas. That's why overhead valves are the choice of leaders—and champions.

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THOSE THREE LITTLE MEN ARE EVERYWHERE

SO IS ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS

CONVENIENT SERVICE

**"Then When I Interfered, I'd Get It Plenty,"
Mrs. Millen Tells Jury Between Her Sobs
at Trial to Save Sons.**

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WHAT A CHANGE IN THE SEASONS... change in the times... change in the setting of smart social life was the opening of the Hotel Statler cocktail bar yesterday... sponsored by the Sunnyside Day Nursery committee. From milk to martinis... Evercast skies gave an eerie light to the city as we drove up to the Arlington at entrance and entrusted our car into the kind hands of the duke who stands in brilliant uniform to whisk the streamliner model into a parking space...



PEGGY HINKLEY

Inside crowds of people moved noisily about in a sort of vacuum-like activity... huge baskets of flowers flanked the entrance lobby and shaded lights cast a stagey spell over the scene. Against a stunning background of smoky mirrors, gestulating groups of men and women sat about at tables sipping things... it wasn't smart; it wasn't bizarre; it wasn't comic... just curious.

The essential costume for Boston's smart cocktail hour was dark-flowered prints... why, Heaven only knows? We cannot imagine getting "picked in prints"... After several hundred fashion shows displaying the smartest effects in cocktail gowns, monkey jackets, and what-not, to find smart Boston appearing in shopping prints was just too much for our sense of humor...

Barbara Reynolds Wears Printed Silk

REPEAL, WITH ALL ITS BLESSINGS, cannot make this town dress for an occasion. The mere thought of frivolous, romantic costumes seems to terrify us... nothing in life would seem to give the Boston ladies that de luxe feeling which goes with fine clothes... and yet they will sit spellbound for hours, year, days, weeks and months gazing at the most enticing, alluring, sophisticated fashion shows... you puzzle it out, we give it up. Assume your most critical mood and take a look around this place... You will see

Mrs. Chaffield Whitman, one of the most publicized fashion experts of the elite, appearing at the bar in black and white printed silk with baka hat neither large enough nor small enough to be chic.

Barbara Reynolds, Vincent Club president, in black and white printed silk with small black hat chatting with Harriet White in blue and white printed silk with large blue hat... Peggy Hinkley in an off-the-face black hat worn with day-time tweeds joined them.

Mrs. Herbert Jaques in beige and brown printed silk with henna Breton sailor, as near as we can describe it. Mrs. Thomas Blumer was in smocked checked silk suit with large blue hat... Mrs. William T. Aldrich in dark flowered print worn under a navy wool coat and dark blue hat looked the same... Mrs. Charles Chouteau (quite a fascinating personality from where we sat) was in tailored suit and one of the few smart hats in sight, a sort-of-mauve ball with square crown...

Martha Chapin in Black and White Silk

MARY McELWAIN, WHO HAD HER NEW FINE, FRANK Gleason, in tow, wore dark flowered print... Dodo Den's dress was black with a sprinkling of white flowers... Martha Chapin was buxom in black and white spotted silk... Priscilla Phelan's was more decorative with a larger pattern, but still flowered... Anne Thorbert was demure in navy dress with simple white collars and cuffs, suitable for the schoolroom... Rose Stearn's beige and white flowered suit had touches of fragile lingerie and her large brown hat was very becoming... Miss Stearn always dresses well.

Alphal Aldrich was in blue suit with coral pink blouse... her friend, Miss Eloise Bergland, wore olive green crepe... Kay Johnson was in a morning dress of dark blue with light blue lingerie touches... Greta Ericson was in dark flowered print dancing to the sweet strains of Ruby Newman's orchestra which played in the dining-room...

In the table for three spot we glimpsed Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons in smart black with large picture hat... Mrs. Emmons is always among our best-dressed Fair Things... Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childs of Lexington were enjoying their what-do-you-call-'ems and Mrs. Robert Lovett sat in the foyer under the flowers with a friend...

With her pretty daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart and Mrs. Lawrence Black were also among the dark flowered prints... Mrs. Arthur M. Beale in henna boucle was chatting with her friend Mrs. Albert Kales in a cozy corner...

Leave on European Honeymoon

IT COULD HAVE BEEN VERY colorful... after six we expected to see tuxedos and a few dinner parties at least... no, not at all, it was just another charity affair. However, we predict it will be a popular bar... it is very attractive and comfortable... the mirrors make the Fair Things look pretty and we can attest that the gin is potent. Good luck!

We heard that the Thomas Whitesides (Christiana Bartlett), who were married last week are on their way to Europe...

That Alice Merriam will sail with Mrs. George Lee and her granddaughter, Miss Marie Turner, for a summer in Italy... That Elizabeth Seafie Beveridge is in town on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seafie in Milton...

That Mrs. Reggie Heath is giving Reggie a birthday party at Heath Hill this evening...

That the Bayard Warrens of Beverly Farms are the big news of the week if what we hear is true...

That Mrs. Thomas Gannett will give the Devens Hamlin's a cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea this summer after they are married next Saturday... Barbara Young will change her name on that day, you know.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M.D.)

CHESTNUT HILLARITIES PROMISES TO BE HIGHLIGHT OF SEASON

AMONG OFFICERS OF JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYERS



THE JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYERS held their annual spring picnic and election of officers on the spacious estate of Mrs. Charles Higginson of Cohasset, yesterday afternoon. The new officers include Miss Mabel Hatheway, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad P. Hatheway of Lincoln, a secretary and Miss Jane Dinsmoor, daughter of Mrs. A. Elit Riche of Chestnut Hill, as treasurer. They are both members of the Vincent Club. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

A TEA AND COCKTAIL party followed by dinner was a bright interlude in the visit of some of the German officers of the Karlsruhe last weekend. Lt. Commander Gobel Henning and Commander Hans Shalman were among the guests of Miss Aolna Friend of Melrose, who entertained for them in this delightful way on Saturday afternoon and evening.

MISS CAROLYN ROYCE and her brother, Mr. John B. Royce, who with their parents, the Raymond L. Royces of Brookline, will open their summer home at Bass Rocks in early June, will add to their collection of trophies their numerous honors won at dog shows the past winter. Their imported Lassock of Ashcroft, has been a consistent winner among the Pekingses all along the Atlantic seaboard.

Einstein to Live at Westery, R. I.

WESTERY, R. I., May 23. Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous physicist and mathematician, has completed negotiations for "The Studio" on Nantuxia ave. in Watch Hill, which he will occupy as a summer home.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY
Annual luncheon and meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals takes place at 11 o'clock in Hotel Kenmore. Mrs. W. C. Curtis of Quincy; Mrs. Nina Gervatt; Mrs. Harry T. Hayward; Hon. and Mrs. William M. Butler; Miss Sybil E. Holmes, president of The Women's Republican Club; Mr. Franklin W. Hobbs; Senator and Mrs. George W. Knowlton of West Upton; Miss Rachel Morse Taunton; Miss Margaret McGill of Newville also Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, a Republican candidate for state auditor; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins; Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Putnam of Westfield.

USHERS AT OPEN HOUSE DAY



MISS BARBARA EATON and **MISS BETTY MARSHALL** were among the ushers at the annual open house day at the Boston Industrial Home when several hundred of society's fashionables attended. Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols headed the list of hostesses. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Many Leaders Among Show Sponsors

JUDGING BY THE SPEED with which the reservation list for the Chestnut Hillarities has been exhausted it almost seems as if a return engagement of the local luminaries who will make the auditorium of the Beaver School ring with the plains of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "Casey Would Walk with a Strawberry Blonde," a certainty.

Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, Jr. announces that the very latest additions to the list of table reservations are in the names of Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. Thomas Beale, Mrs. Andrew Adie, Mrs. Horace Soule, Mrs. G. Winthrop Brown and Miss Alberta Pond.

Saturday, May 26 is the date of the Hillarities and that evening will find among many others in a well-filled and socially socially prominent audience, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster with a party of friends, Mrs. Warren Arnold, Mrs. Winifred Sears, Mrs. George B. Baker, Mrs. Harold McNeil with a large party, Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Charles B. Blackford. The Church of the Redeemer on Hammond st. will benefit from the proceeds of the evening.

Mrs. Butler Is Chairman for G. O. P. Fete

Former Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen and Former Governor and Mrs. Channing H. Cox head the list of Republican men and women who will attend "Republican Night" at the Pope Thursday, May 31, at Symphony Hall, being sponsored by The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Mrs. William M. Butler is chairman of the committee and she announces a representative list of other prominent Republican women will be in the audience. They include: Mrs. George Barnes, president of the Norfolk Republican Club; Mrs. H. M. G. Bullock; Mrs. D. C. Buckley; Mrs. W. C. Curtis of Quincy; Mrs. Nina Gervatt; Mrs. Harry T. Hayward; Hon. and Mrs. William M. Butler; Miss Sybil E. Holmes, president of The Women's Republican Club; Mr. Franklin W. Hobbs; Senator and Mrs. George W. Knowlton of West Upton; Miss Rachel Morse Taunton; Miss Margaret McGill of Newville also Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, a Republican candidate for state auditor; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins; Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Putnam of Westfield.

GOWNED IN A COSTUME of brown sheik silk, with finger-length jacket and brown and white accessories, Miss Charles Burgess Clark, daughter of Mr. Mabel Ellis Clark became the bride of William Germain Dooley yesterday morning in the rectory of St. Cecilia's Church in Boston.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the Fitz-Carlton Hotel after which Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left for Bermuda.

Modern Business needs this service

A SUCCESSFUL New England manufacturer tells us that he uses telephone toll-service in his purchasing department to even greater advantage than in sales. A variety of materials enters into his finished products. He buys whatever he needs by "shopping around" by telephone.

In word-of-mouth bargaining, he says, there is flexibility, speed, and actual saving that is not possible through formal correspondence. Written specifications or confirmation may follow if desired.

It is our business to study the varied requirements of New England business. We would be out of a job if we did not meet them. In other words, business must profit by the use of our service in order that we, ourselves, may profit.

If you have a buying problem which depends on good communication - and most of them do - we believe we can help you solve it economically and efficiently, if you will talk with one of our trained analysts. His advice may be had for the asking, and without obligation. Call the Telephone Manager.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The uneasy row between General Johnson and Clarence Darrow is only another, and particularly notable, example of one of the things which is obviously the curse of politics. That is, of course, the way in which any political activity seems to engender automatically the spirit of extreme partisanship and the tendency to allow personalities to rule.

We can see it here in the city council and the state legislature. Perhaps it is because rows are so much more thrilling and colorful from the reporter's point of view as to be worth twice the space as to any orderly and temperate treatment of a knotty subject. Anyway, the press accounts of such meetings—and I mustn't forget the Cambridge school committee, that prize example of the airing of vulgar personalities—about all you seem to read of is the exchange of violent and often obviously irrelevant recriminations. In these the "to quogue" (you're another) predominates. As Mr. Dooley remarked a good many years ago, it runs along the general line of

"You stole th' horse!"
Ah, but think I y'r wife!"

When, for instance, the members of the Cambridge school committee characterize a very sober and searching series of questions asked by a distinguished woman with considerable experience of education on that very committee, as "a cheap bid for publicity to help her sell her books," the remark is not only vulgar and in the worst possible taste, but, so far as the controversy is concerned, is in legal language, "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial." And that seems to be about the general level on which a very important question has been discussed by that body.

As to the public manners of the Boston City Council, the less said the better. They need not be quite so bad today as they were a year or two ago, but at the best they are no model for parliamentary procedure. They seem to derive from the manners and the speech of a crowd of adolescent boys with no particular fetching up. The kid with the loudest mouth and the freest flow of invectives usually has the last word.

A literal transcription of the proceedings in the national House of Representatives or the Senate will exhibit exactly the same level of bad-mannered juvenile repartee. By reason of the House rules, they are often marked under a thin pretence of a light and genial tone, but in print at least the levity hardly masks the raucousness of the dialogue. Even in England, if one is to trust the public prints, the atmosphere of urbanity and the amenities which traditionally characterize the Mother of Parliaments has changed sadly for the worse with the increase in the number of its members and with the advent of Lady Astor, whose conduct is frequently in the good old American tradition which likes to think that the speaker is in the right.

But that doesn't excuse the general and Mr. Darrow. Of course, two worse types of people couldn't have been chosen to conduct a controversy. The one an army officer, who, by long training, is unlikely to have a judicial mind or any desire to debate on terms of equality with anybody. He is used to being obeyed, he is used not to being argued with, and he is used to being regarded as sacrosanct. Clarence Darrow might just as well have been criticized in the book of army regulations as the general's orders.

Similarly, Clarence Darrow is an advocate, not a judge. He has always been used to making the strongest case he could, by whatever means practicable. He is, by training, a trial lawyer, a special pleader. He is the counselor of fortune hunters. He is accustomed to argue extreme philosophies extremely.

In this case, as in the Wirt case, it is depressing to see how few people seem to be anything like a judicial mind, an ability to examine evidence impersonally and bring out all the facts, and to argue the case of the opposition. Wirt did not have a square deal in the hands of the jury, but he had a fair one. Obviously, Darrow is not going to have a square deal, if the general has his way. Already he talks of investigating the character of the men on Darrow's committee. There are not the tactics of a man whose case is so strong. They are the tactics of a bullying small boy with a chip on his shoulder.

There ought to be a special school for all men contemplating going into politics. They need plenty to learn two things. One, the cultivation of the judicial mind. Second, the cultivation of the manners of a gentleman. The second, of course, is the most difficult—and the most unlikely of attainment. Still, it might be tried.

COURT UPHELS LICENSES

The chairman and members of the Boston board of aldermen have been restrained by a superior court order from taking any action on three applications for licenses to sell the sale of alcoholic beverages, scheduled to come before them for consideration.

The injunction was granted in Middlesex Court on petition of members of the licensing commission, who claim that the board of aldermen, in the past month, has been usurping their powers.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

TOBIN BOOMED FOR LT. GOVERNOR

One Way to Keep Cool

Out at Neptune's Door



MARY HAYDOCK The record early season heat caused little bother to this group yesterday. They just donned their bathing suits, stepped down to the beach at Revere and kept cool. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MEDFORD CRASH INJURES 3

Three men were painfully injured when a car driven by Francis A. Kingston, 108 Holland st., Somerville, crashed head-on with a machine operated by John E. Whitney, 2 Bigelow st., Somerville, at Mystic ave. and Harvard st., Medford, today.

A total of 39 stitches were required to close cuts in the face and tongue of Timothy S. Cronin, 103 Essex st., Somerville, a passenger in the Kingston car, who also sustained a broken leg.

Kingston suffered a fractured right leg and abrasions and Whitney was severely cut on the face and arm. All three were taken to the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

WEALTHY GIRL HUNTED HERE

Police today were seeking for 13-year-old Ruth Stillwell, daughter of Augustus H. Stillwell, wealthy New York advertising man. She is believed on her way here following her disappearance from her Manhattan, L. I., home.

The girl left home early yesterday morning with two traveling bags and \$10. At the Manhattan Junior High School, where she is a pupil, it was learned she was scheduled to see the principal about a minor infraction of the rules. She made no appearance at school but boarded a train for New York City, it was learned.

Spelling Champion Has Stamp for President

On the Spelling Bee Editor David Andrew Ward, winner of the Boston Metropolitan Championship in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, announced that he had a gift for the President. And it's something the President will like, too.

For more than four years David has been saving, seeking and trading interesting stamps of all countries. He has a collection of more than 2000 stamps carefully sifted down into a right valuable collection. President Roosevelt is an enthusiastic expert and collector.

When David learned that he was to meet the President as one of the delightful features of his stay in Washington as the guest of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, following his competition in the National Grade School Spelling Championships, he decided to give his best stamp to the President in their brief meeting. The stamp is a mighty interesting one, and David knows all about it and hundreds of other stamps of value.

Hospital Will Hold Reception

A reception will be held for members of the new board of trustees of the Forest Hills General Hospital tomorrow by patients and members of the staff. Civic and veterans organizations of West Roxbury, Forest Hills and Jamaica Plain will take part. A concert by the E.F.A. band will be furnished. Tea will be served on the lawn of the hospital.

IT'S BLANKETS FOR TONIGHT

With cool weather reported in all sections of the country today, Boston, which suffered from the heat yesterday, is likely to get a few scattered showers and cool weather tonight, according to the meteorologist at the federal building.

In contrast to Boston's weather yesterday, snow was falling at Douvrette, Que., with a temperature of 32 at 10 a. m.

The hot wave which sent the mercury in Boston up to 87 vanished with the thunder storms last night. The rainfall was 12 of an inch. The forecast is unsettled and colder tonight.

The temperature will remain in the 60s today. The highest temperature for the day was 88, on May 23, 1933.

3 Women Sail to Mission Post

Three young women will be aboard the Purnee Line steamer Newfoundland today when it leaves Boston docks for Halifax, N. S. to take up their duties in the Green Mission in Newfoundland and Labrador. They are Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, of Milton, Mass.; Elizabeth Van Pel, of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Audrey Matthews, of England.

Miss Matthews gives her patrons a card of introduction to the mission at the agency of Boston offering the mail.

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 23.—The beach homes at Santa Monica, from Marvin Davies' Taj Mahal to lesser minarets, are the apotheosis of seaside luxury. Along the shore in sardine-box compactness many cinema stars have their residences and relax when off location.

Each mansion has its private strip of beach. We dropped in last night on Towns' Netherly, when not breathing the breeze, the Santa Monica lions in the sand, play baggamon or toss the hand-ball. Salamandering touches a splendor not even the Riviera rivals.

Entrances are through narrow hallways paralleling the gardens. Butlers in the area have attained the spurs of owning their own airplanes. The residents live mostly in de luxe beach costumes, bizarre pajamas, bathing suits and alken jeras.

There are tennis and squash courts and private beaches illuminated at night by a push of the button. When not breathing the breeze, the Santa Monica lions in the sand, play baggamon or toss the hand-ball. Salamandering touches a splendor not even the Riviera rivals.

Santa Monica is usually shuttered and tomb-like after 10 p. m. The early studio calls, if nothing else, preclude late parties. The eternal sweep of the salt winds promotes a healthy exhalation that brings round sleep of course, by the ceaseless floss of the ocean. A grand spot.

The ubiquitous Louella Parsons probably knows more about picture celebrities, executive and stellar, than any person in the world. A remarkable lady who has gained and held confidence of every star. Even when the forked tongue of scandal touches them they reverse the usual incommunicado procedure and phone Louella. I remember Mrs. Parsons' column on the old Morning Telegraph, when the movies were out of two jumps from the nickelodeon, yet so intense was her enthusiasm she made rather drab material sparkle.

The Wilshire district is a paradise for the leisurely window shopper. The big displays are not so close together and one may feast the eyes awhile, saunter on and have space for rumination.

This morning my wife and I came on a magnificent dressing gown spotlighted all alone in a large window against a solid background of white plush. "That," said the clerk with a smile and a Persian flourish, "is especially made for—" and he named a great lover of the screen. He explained in awe-inspiring tones a duplication would be less majestic. Somehow I went out feeling an old floundering with cut-out arm holes would be the fitting grandeur of Hollywood.

Just now a housewife, with a priestly t... in this grey cloak, came into the hotel room quietly to perform a requested service and fade away. Nowhere have I ever seen a paragon to this self-effacing guild. Every housewife I have seen—and most of my life has been spent in hotels—moves about with bang-and-humility. He darts into shadows at a guest's approach. Almost without exception they are kindly pasty-faced men with high sense of family devotion, putting about inaglorious chores and doing as much for the comfort of patrons as any other employee, and without extended pains.

There are few cities where the process of orientation is so swift. One feels perfectly at home in a few hours. I went out for dinner, for instance, dinner invitations from W. R. Sheehan, Frank Crane, William Hopkins, Edgar Selwyn and Anthony. Retiring and retiring from the mid-Atlantic take root so rapidly, largely because California welcomes the stranger as a guest, and without a moment's delay.

I went down to Ted Cook's at Laguna today to add my usual jet of comedy to the beaches. In a bathing suit I take on the religious godfathers of Stan Laurel, plus the physical contour of the anemic Australian an-er, dogs bark, children cry, horses try to bolt up dead trees and smart alecks cry "What is it—a gag?" When I pass by, and to give them all their money's worth I never go back.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American.)

A Poor Substitute

GILL ATTACKS PRISON PLAN

Recommendation of a Four-point program for the Norfolk Island colony was made by Howard B. Gill, deputy superintendent and recently appointed secretary of the view on federal prison labor, in an address to the Massachusetts club at Parker Junior High School today.

Gill declared the Norfolk experiment should be freed from politics, a permanent commissioner of correction should be appointed, and a coordinated program of correction should be adopted.



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date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$20 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Dicky's Continued Refusal to Explain That Situation Means Marriage May Be Preparing for Mary's Wedding

CHAPTER 45

THERE WAS a good-humored twinkle in Lillian's eyes as she asked me why I did not telephone Philip Vertman from The Larches, which continued through her further glib query as to Hugh Grantland or Lee Chow "giving me a phone." I am used to her sly teasing concerning Hugh, though she is scrupulously careful not to invade in it when a third person is present, but I was not in a particularly complacent mood.

"Why should I go to The Larches when Mr. Ticer's is nearer, and she doesn't mind being troubled?" I asked, and was conscious that my voice was distinctly cross.

But Lillian was imperturbable. "Not a reason in the world, except that you might consider it your duty to appear sweet and light over The Larches," she retorted with a wide, unabashed grin. "It would be a swell Girl Scout good deed for you to cheer that place up. The last time I was over there it dripped more gloom than a gangster's funeral. But if you'd rather go to Ticer's, why, to Ticer's you shall go. Will you travel by airplane, motor car or wheelbarrow? All are at your service."

THE DICKY BIRD SINGS

No grudge is proof against Lillian's cheery consensus. I smiled at her contently.

"Forgive me," I said, "I'm not at all decent society today. I'm so cross."

"Well, you have a right to be, she retorted. "One more session with your mother-in-law and I expect to have a funeral here."

"I'm not at all decent society today," she finished with a gamin-like grin. "I can guess your objections to the other bird. You couldn't ask Dicky without appearing to be a meddling crow."

"No, I don't like to ask him a favor," I said, a bit stiffly; for even to Lillian could I speak of the endless petty annoyances of the endless petty annoyances of Dicky's interview.

But present in my mind, not to be bothered with the bustle of wedding preparations, I said the look on my face when she told me that I had a woman who's going to make you head for Reno or a trial for divorce, and that she had referred to me as "the woman who's going to make you head for Reno or a trial for divorce."

"I could understand neither reference, except to be sure that they both mean trouble for Dicky and me. However, until Dicky himself brought the ugly thing into the open, I could do or say nothing. But I strongly resented the pettishness and pettiness—"

with which he had treated me ever since the day of Edith's call and the telephone message from "Tiger."

"MADGE DECIDES ON TIGERS" I came out of my reverie to find Lillian looking at me curiously.

"If you'll come out of the alcove and name your wishes, I'll endeavor to do an imitation of your godmother waving her hand," she said.

With an effort that cost me much, I shook off my desire to smile at her.

"If you ask Jim to bring my small car around to the door, I'll ride over to Mrs. Ticer's myself," I said.

"Don't get jealous of grandeur," she cautioned, looking at my car significantly.

"I'm not," I told her emphatically. "But I'm tired of being invalid. I could throw this thing away, only that I know you all feel after when I'm lying in bed. I surely do not need an escort to go to Mrs. Ticer's."

As if the name and charm to evoke the owner, I set through the window my sturdy neighbor coming up the walk, and heard through the window her rather high-pitched voice in salutation to me, "Hello, my dear, how are you?"

"Hello, Kate, in my telephone booth," Mrs. Ticer's voice of commission, and I've got to telephone to Bridget."

(Continued Tomorrow)

ASPARAGUS COOKED WITH MAYONNAISE -- SHEER NETS ENTER DAY SCENE

Pacific Coast Folk Give New Tips on Serving or Cooking Spring Green Delicacy

By Martha Lee

ASPARAGUS, without a doubt, is the most popular vegetable to serve at present. It ranks first as a seasonal vegetable. You may plug along on other vegetables all through the year, but when asparagus comes no meal is complete without it. Have you ever tried just dipping your asparagus, either hot or cold, in mayonnaise? This is a most popular custom with folks on the Pacific Coast, and the idea is fast spreading in the East. The mayonnaise takes the place of Hollandaise or melted butter and is infinitely easier to serve.

Has it ever occurred to you to cook it with mayonnaise? Here you will find a casserole dish using asparagus, which is a complete meal in itself. Macaroni is added to furnish you starch, mayonnaise, milk and cheese for your protein, fat, minerals and vitamins--and the asparagus for additional health values. All you need to complete the meal is a drink of some kind.

Then the salad, spring's eternal answer to the sluggish appetite, calls on cold cooked asparagus. A most refreshing dinner salad for six is made of 24 tender asparagus tips, served on lettuce and dressed with a Cheese Mayonnaise. Or, if you have some leftover vegetables to use, tip the recipe for Novelty Vegetable Salad.

BAKED MACARONI AND FRESH ASPARAGUS
1 cup macaroni, broken in inch pieces
1 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup white pepper
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
1/2 cup American cheese, grated
1 cup Worcester-shire sauce
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 cup cooked, fresh asparagus, cut in 1-inch pieces

Cook the macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Make a white sauce in double boiler with the shortening, flour, milk, salt and pepper. Add cheese and stir until melted. Remove from fire and slowly add Worcester-shire sauce and mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni and asparagus in buttered casserole. Cover with sauce and buttered bread crumbs. Bake in oven at 350 degrees until brown. Serves 8.

ASPARAGUS SALAD
(With Cheese Mayonnaise)
24 asparagus tips
1/2 cup Cheese Mayonnaise
Cook asparagus until just tender. Boiling salted water. Drain carefully and marinate in French dressing in ice box until thoroughly chilled. Drain. Serve on crisp lettuce or endive. Pour Cheese Mayonnaise over asparagus tips just before serving.

CHEESE MAYONNAISE
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup cream cheese, lemon juice, and salt. Force Roquefort

Daily Suggestion FOR Self-Improvement

By Josephine Culbertson

The Redoubt was fully justified. "All I had was the wish of Mrs. Culbertson, what I learn from reading your article in the newspaper day after day," remarked a new partner to me recently in a rumor game at Crockett's Club. The cards had just been cut, and my partner, sitting North, drew the deal. The hands were distributed as follows:

North, Dealer
South, Dealer
North and South vulnerable.

♠ K J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding:
North Pass South Pass West 1♣ Pass
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INTEREST TO BENEFIT BY SUGAR RAFF

Domestic Import Plan

Also Beneficial to Company

By HUGO E. BRADSHAW
Recent developments in contract sugar markets are reacting in favor of the sugar market. The United Fruit Co., under the leadership of Mr. H. H. Hart, is expected to find to the world market. The United Fruit Co. is expected to find to the world market. The United Fruit Co. is expected to find to the world market.

Lack of Interest in Market Trouble, Says Spectator

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR
Wall Street is so downcast in its mood that apparently it will take dynamite to move it. The President's silver message with all its reactionary implications proved a dud market-wise.

STEEL SHARES ARE WATCHED

There are some suspicions of a bear operation going on in U. S. Steel. The fact that shares are being sold in the market is a sign of a bear operation. The fact that shares are being sold in the market is a sign of a bear operation.

DISCREET NEW DEAL

By LEWIS HANKEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)
New York, May 23—It was to have been expected that the new deal doctors would disagree. It is too bad to find prominent men, each with a different name, and I fear we are getting more heat than light from the Discreet Johnson school; but it is ever thus when "reformers" get together.

Social Reform Moves Full of Bitter Conflict

By LEWIS HANKEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)
New York, May 23—It was to have been expected that the new deal doctors would disagree. It is too bad to find prominent men, each with a different name, and I fear we are getting more heat than light from the Discreet Johnson school; but it is ever thus when "reformers" get together.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

High	Low	High	Low
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2

New York Curb Bonds

High	Low	High	Low
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2

Adverse Factors Seen Affecting Steel Industry

New York, May 23—The Iron Age reviewing conditions in the iron and steel industry, says that the negative influences that made their appearance in the iron and steel industry's fortnight ago are multiplying and input output has suffered its first serious setback of the year, falling three points to 58 per cent of capacity.

TUGWELL, HIGH IN WASHINGTON CIRCLES

Security Owners Are Partners in Big Industries
By R. C. FORBES
One professor, formerly as high as Washington, has fallen from favor. Theorist Warren, who persuaded President Roosevelt that commodity and other prices in this country could be raised to any desired level merely by checking up on a blackboard each day a higher price for gold.

Grains Lower in Chicago Trade

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—Despite widespread reports of rain and not much change in grain prices, grain prices advanced today. The wheat market was particularly active.

Foreign Exchanges

City	Rate
London	100.00
Paris	100.00
Berlin	100.00

Crude Rubber Easy

New York, May 23 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were easy, 22-28 lower. The market was quiet and there was no significant change in prices.

Boston Stocks

High	Low	High	Low
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2

Real Estate Bonds

High	Low	High	Low
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2

New York Bond Market Transactions

High	Low	High	Low
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Atletico Mills	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2

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STOCKS HEAVY CLOSE OF SESSION

Yesterday's close 234.50
Week ago 217.50
Year ago 314.85

New York, May 23—Stocks closed heavy today at the close of today's full dealing on the New York exchange. Lower prices generally confined to a narrow range. Overnight consideration of the President's silver movement, and speculative circles somewhat unsettled and a bit disappointed that the aid proffered the white metal did not provide the inflationary stimulus sufficient to lift cotton and staple Equities, especially those of the steel industry, were in supply. Trading activity, however, was dull, and intermittent rallies found the ticker tape barely moving.

Grains showed some recovery on further indications that little relief was in sight for the drought-stricken areas. Cotton dropped most of the time, as did silver and rubber futures. Secondary bonds were a little softer, but prime investment loans maintained a steady demand. The dollar developed strength in foreign exchange transaction.

As much as much included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Steel, American Steel, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, U. S. Central, American Express, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco. Moderately lower prices were noted from fractions to around 2 points. U. S. Steel was down 2 points, U. S. Central dropped a major fraction from last night's close. Inland Steel was down a point. Hows Sound showed a loss of a point. Ford Motor was down a point. Allied Chemical, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point. U. S. Steel was down 2 points, U. S. Central dropped a major fraction from last night's close. Inland Steel was down a point. Hows Sound showed a loss of a point. Ford Motor was down a point. Allied Chemical, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to noon approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to 4 p. m. approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

Sales to 5 p. m. approximated \$40,000. The lower levels continued during the second hour. Trading was down around noon. The stock market was quiet and slightly lower. General Motors and Chrysler, as well as the other auto shares, gave ground quite easily and just managed to steady themselves above their low of the day. Oil, specialties and chemicals were quiet, with the latter in line with the rest of the market. Some losses of moderate size were noted in the afternoon. U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were down a point.

MARKET CLOSURE

FINAL STATE PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:08 P. M.

1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	968	967	966	965	964	963	962	961	960	959	958	957	956	955	954	953	952	951	950	949	948	947	946	945	944	943	942	941	940	939	938	937	936	935	934	933	932	931	930	929	928	927	926	925	924	923	922	921	920	919	918	917	916	915	914	913	912	911	910	909	908	907	906	905	904	903	902	901	900	899	898	897	896	895	894	893	892	891	890	889	888	887	886	885	884	883	882	881	880	879	878	877	876	875	874	873	872	871	870	869	868	867	866	865	864	863	862	861	860	859	858	857	856	855	854	853	852	851	850	849	848	847	846	845	844	843	842	841	840	839	838	837	836	835	834	833	832	831	830	829	828	827	826	825	824	823	822	821	820	819	818	817	816	815	814	813	812	811	810	809	808	807	806	805	804	803	802	801	800	799	798	797	796	795	794	793	792	791	790	789	788	787	786	785	784	783	782	781	780	779	778	777	776	775	774	773	772	771	770	769	768	767	766	765	764	763	762	761	760	759	758	757	756	755	754	753	752	751	750	749	748	747	746	745	744	743	742	741	740	739	738	737	736	735	734	733	732	731	730	729	728	727	726	725	724	723	722	721	720	719	718	717	716	715	714	713	712	711	710	709	708	707	706	705	704	703	702	701	700	699	698	697	696	695	694	693	692	691	690	689	688	687	686	685	684	683	682	681	680	679	678	677	676	675	674	673	672	671	670	669	668	667	666	665	664	663	662	661	660	659	658	657	656	655	654	653	652	651	650	649	648	647	646	645	644	643	642	641	640	639	638	637	636	635	634	633	632	631	630	629	628	627	626	625	624	623	622	621	620	619	618	617	616	615	614	613	612	611	610	609	608	607	606	605	604	603	602	601	600	599	598	597	596	595	594	593	592	591	590	589	588	587	586	585	584	583	582	581	580	579	578	577	576	575	574	573	572	571	570	569	568	567	566	565	564	563	562	561	560	559	558	557	556	555	554	553	552	551	550	549	548	547	546	545	544	543	542	541	540	539	538	537	536	535	534	533	532	531	530	529	528	527	526	525	524	523	522	521	520	519	518	517	516	515	514	513	512	511	510	509	508	507	506	505	504
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